

JUST GLEANINGS

NEW RATION BOOKS OCT. 10-21

Alberta's 53 Local Ration Boards will organize distribution of ration book 5 throughout the province between October 14 and 21. Ration Book 5 is designed to last a year.

POSSIBLE TO LIVE 130 YEARS

NEW YORK—Dr. Theodore Stump of the Winthrop Chemical Company predicted to the American Chemical Society recently that it is "biologically possible for many of our children or even their children to live to good health for 130 years." He said that would come about through development of medicinal chemistry.

WAR MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Radio Orange, the Netherlands broadcasting station in London, has given a further illustration of the speed with which war is changing. It said a priest in Lorraine was delivering a sermon in German in accordance with Nazi regulations when someone whispered to him as he was half through. He finished sermon in French as *Allez tanks sped by*.

BUTTER RATION AGAIN CUT

Butter coupons 80 and 81 will not be issued until October 12, instead of October 8, as Wartime Prices and Trade Board announced. This means butter bought with coupons 78 and 79 on September 21 must last three weeks instead of two.

A two week postponement will take place in December with the valid date of coupons 88 and 89 put off until December 15.

This fourth cut in the butter ration this year is due to decline of butter stocks by 1,500,000 pounds this time last year. The Board points out,

FINAL WHEAT PAYMENTS

Hon. J.A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce, has announced that final payment on wheat deliveries to the grain commission will be made in the near future.

Payments on delivery of wheat from the 1941 crop will range from 14 to 28 cents per bushel, depending on the quality and the amounts on delivery of No. 1 wheat.

For deliveries of 1942 wheat payments will range from 18 cents to 24.7 cents per bushel, the payment of 1 Northern being 12.5 cents.

NEWSPRINT TO UNITED STATES

Canada will continue to ship 300,000 tons of newsprint paper to complete her quota to the United States by the end of 1944. She will also complete the year's quota of 1,100,000 tons of newsprint to be shipped to U.S. by the end of this year. Tidyl paper administration, WPTB, has given the information to the United States Product Bureau of War Production.

Indo-Cotton spent the first part of the week in Calgary.

For Parcels Overseas

4 X FRUIT CAKES AND ASSORTED OVERSEAS PACKAGES

REMEMBER THE BOYS AWAY FROM HOME

They Will Appreciate a Parcel From You

CHRISTMAS MAILING DATES

Far East—India, Burma, Ceylon, Sept. 20
Middle East—Egypt, Iran, Syria, Oct. 5
Central Mediterranean Oct. 10
United Kingdom, and France Oct. 25

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE
RED & WHITE STORE

Those seeking inside information can always call a doctor.

PREPARE NOW FOR SCHOOL OPENING

LOOSE LEAF BINDERS, 25¢ to \$2.50; LOOSE LEAF REFILLS; EXERCISE BOOKS; SCRIBBLERS; SCRAP BOOKS; PENCILS; FOUNTAIN PENS; ERASERS; CRAYONS; PAINTS; INK, ETC.

Druggists War Stamp Drive for September. The Druggists of Alberta have set a quota of \$100,000. Everytime you buy a 25¢ stamp you receive a chance on a Fridgeaid and \$1,000 in additional prizes.

MCKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. MCKIBBIN, Phm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 23; NUMBER 34

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1944

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF KNEEHILL TAX SALE TO BE DEC. 4

To Sell Lands Over 10% Of Value in Arrears

The Council of the Municipal District of Kneehill No. 278 met on September 11th, when all members of the Council were present.

A grant of \$600.00 to the Salvation Army was approved.

Work on the vault at the office will be started shortly and materials are on hand.

Application was given to one application for Mother's Allowance.

Severus offers for the purchase of the Townsite office were considered, but it was decided to keep the building for the storage of records until the vault is finished.

A Tax of 10% of all taxes where the amounts of taxes are greater than 10% of the valuation was authorized.

The date of the tax sale was set at December 4, 1944.

Next meeting of the Council will be on October 10, 1944.

\$1,000.00 IN GAS TAX IN 3 MOS.

Nearly a million dollars was collected by the provincial government in gasoline tax for the first three months of the present fiscal year, ending June 30, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

This total was \$142,000 more than what was received from this source in the similar period of the previous year.

The increase is accounted for in the tax, compared with the fact that passenger car registrations showed an increase of \$112,000, has intensified the A.M.A.'s demands for lower motor taxes, particularly the placing of all motor revenues in highway construction and maintenance purposes.

It is pointed out that Alberta should be given a larger share of the total tax demands of the post-war period.

Now is the time to make necessary improvements in highway systems.

It is recommended that a tax of 11 cents be placed on a heavy increase in the price of gasoline.

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Canada Gazette carries a proclamation setting Monday, October 9, as a day of thanksgiving.

Assuring adequate supplies of jam to the armed forces of Canada and to the Canadian and American forces for the thanksgiving with which the people of our Dominion of Canada have been favourably impressed, and do hereby invite all the people of Canada to observe the said day as a day of general thanksgiving.

The supply of jam to the Canadian forces is a variety of unexpected problems to Canada's rural households. The Consumer Branch in Ottawa has had inquiries from time to time from the public as to the best way to preserve jam.

FREE GAME BIRD LICENSES TO SERVICEMEN IN ALBERTA

Officials of the Alberta Game and Fish Commission said that game bird shooting licenses will again be issued this year to all members of the armed forces stationed in the province.

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MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

Reconstruction In India

INDIA IS PERHAPS the most colorful member of the British Empire. Its political history has also been colorful and frequently stormy. Although it is still a British colony, India has won enough respect and admiration from the world to make it a remarkable contribution to the Empire's war effort. With the entry of Japan into the struggle, India became increasingly important as an outpost of the Empire from the military standpoint, and it has been the base for many important moves in that theater of war. However, like all the people of the Allied nations, those of India are looking forward to the time when peace will be restored and life will again proceed under normal conditions.

Agriculture To Be Stimulated Like many other countries, India has been laying the foundations for its future development in agriculture. The most important of these plans center around the project of self-government, which Britain has promised they will enjoy when the war is ended. They have, however, been making provision for developments in many lines, and it is especially interesting to us in Canada, to hear of some of their plans for the future in India. The Indian Government has formed a special committee of the Imperial Council of Agricultural Research that a program has been worked out through which it is hoped to increase agricultural production in India by fifty per cent. in the first ten years after the war, and by one hundred per cent. in the following five years. To assist in accomplishing this, provision has been made for a capital expenditure of \$3,000,000,000, and an additional annual outlay of \$60,000,000 for the fifteen years. *

Standards Of Living Rise Various means are being worked out to effect this increase in agricultural production. These include bringing more land under cultivation, and increasing the productivity of land now in use. There will also be an extension of India's already great irrigation scheme, and other improvements in the supply and condition of water. These developments will not only result in greater efficiency in agricultural operations, but will serve in a more important respect, that of providing enough of the right kind of food for every citizen, and of generally improving the standard of living, which in many cases has been at a very low level. This is one part of Britain's master plan for helping native populations throughout the Empire to improve their economic and social status.

SMILE AWHILE

"You've been very quiet," thought Roland," said the pretty girl. "Are you sure you love me?" "Love you?" Roland exclaimed. "Good heavens, Rhoda, when we were saying good-bye, you didn't think your dog bit a piece out of my leg, and I didn't even notice it till I got home!"

"Did you know I had a little money when you married me?" "No, I thought you had a lot."

"In this village lighted by electricity?" "Only when there's a thunder-storm."

Jake—I just saw a girl with a glass eye. **John**—How did you know? Did she tell you? **John**—No, stupid, it came out in the conversation.

These two friends worry over the increasing cost of living and the mounting grocery bills?"

"No; he says there's no sense in both him and the grocer worrying over the same bills."

"Now, then, young man," demanded her father irritably, when he called for the tenth time, "what do you want with that daughter?" "With her, sir? Well, you know best what you can afford."

Blitzen—"Don't you think it a good idea to rate all cars according to their horsepower?"

Drake—"Not good in rating all drivers according to their horse sense."

The disengaged owner of a small coffee shop in Old Town gave up the glass and placed a sign on the door: "No coffee, no sugar, no help, no oil, no heat, no profit. If you want a square meal, join the army."

Stranger—"Did you see a pole-train pass here?"

Local—"No, I've been here all afternoon and not a thing has passed me except one man, and he was on foot."

"I'm sorry, old man, but I make it a rule never to lend money. It runs in the family."

"But why let that bother you? We never were what you might call wonderfully good friends, were we?"

Auntie—"How did Jimmy get on in his history exam?"

Mother—"Not very well, but it wasn't his fault. They asked him things that happened before the poor boy was born."

Recover Rubble

Group Of Canadian Engineers Doing Good Work In Britain

Picked for building determination and "how now," a special group of Royal Canadian Engineers is helping to put the effect to the war. Under the direction of Lieut. Cecil Gill, Vancouver, 23 men from across Canada have gained and held the reputation of being able to move rubble in less time than any other squad of comparable size in the London area.

They are under the direction of Canadian Military Headquarters. These men have been selected to assist the civil authorities in repairing bomb damage when their services are not required for military duties.

They are not required for military duties, but are not to be overlooked in their work which necessitates them to go into buildings that seem ready to collapse into a jumbled heap of wreckage. Set Art, Bomber, Wren, Wren, and the like, the team of shooting trolley walls, for they were a miner in civil life and knows the stresses and strains that timber will stand.

London is in charge of the squad, consisting of two Heavy Rescue Squads, is largely made up of miners and construction workers, and among one of the members in charge of the squad, Tom Boyd of Moncton, N.B., was a railway engineer before he joined the forces. All have a good knowledge of engineering construction and have experience in their work which necessitates them to go into buildings that seem ready to collapse into a jumbled heap of wreckage. Set Art, Bomber, Wren, Wren, and the like, the team of shooting trolley walls, for they were a miner in civil life and knows the stresses and strains that timber will stand.

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Cafes and hotels in Colombo, Ceylon, established after September, 1939, have virtually gone vegetarian since 1941, because of defense regulations prohibiting the sale, supply and service of certain foods. The regulations also place food restrictions on parties, both private and public.

EVERYDAY TIRED

A storage and moving company placed the following classified advertisement in a Chicago newspaper: "Our help are all tired—so unless you need anything real bad, do not hire us."

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—Is it necessary to register with the War-time Prices and Trade Board to sell honey at quantity of 4,000 pounds?

A—If you produce more than 4,000 pounds of honey you must register with your local ration board; if you produce over 4,000 pounds you must register with the nearest branch of the Ration Administration.

Q—I am planning on purchasing a few hives of bees. Do I need to know if the prices are controlled by the War-time Prices and Trade Board?

A—The prices for honey are controlled by the War-time Prices and Trade Board. The purchaser is protected by a Board order which requires the manufacturer to attach a tag to each garment showing the correct name of the fur as well as the grade name.

Q—Is comb honey rationed?

A—Comb honey is standard wooden sections, 4½ inches by 4½ inches by 1½ inches. It must be registered with the Board. Cut comb honey is not controlled by the War-time Prices and Trade Board.

Q—I am alone and would like to use very few coupons. Do I need to purchase canned milk?

A—If you live in an area where there is no milk rationing, you do not use very few coupons. You require special evaporated milk coupons it will be necessary to purchase canned milk. I am in a restricted area and you can obtain the necessary coupons.

Q—Please send me information on your request for the pamphlet "Canners' News" at the Blue Book (the book of the Blue Book of your ceiling prices) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest War-time Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Thunder Bay Area

Seems To Have Had Plenty Of Jupiter

Jupiter Pins seem to have developed an unusual partiality for the Thunder Bay area. As described in a recent news article in this paper the summer of 1944 as far as this writer is concerned, the Jupiter Pins have been gaining and holding people in remembrance of the robot bombing, the vengeful killing of innocents in England, a task in which the Nazis criminals continue to be the most efficient. Last week they know the war is lost. Nor will the United States be soft if Roosevelt has a renewed mandate. — St. Catharines Standard.

A Special Technique

Developed For Keeping Mortality Low In Shipments Of Animals

A special technique has been developed for shipping animals, wild and domestic, across the polar food route.

Many citizens have been asked to assist the civil authorities in repairing bomb damage when their services are not required for military duties.

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A special technique has been developed for shipping animals, wild and domestic, across the polar food route.

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Great Bear Lake Country Is Now Producing Most Of World's Supply Of Radium

CANADA at war is today producing most of the world's supply of radium, a metal so valuable that by comparison gold is cheap. Largest percentage of this supply is being used in Canada by the luminous paint industry to produce glowing dials, needles and panels for the instrument boards of flying boats and for other service needs. Much of the radium goes to the medical profession to battle the scourge of cancer.

In the far north Great Bear lake country the famous Eldorado mine produces the ore by hard rock methods. At first it is partially refined and then shipped to the Hope for purification. Three million parts of the original ore give approximately one part of radium and that is one obvious reason for its high value.

All the radium produced eventually reaches the National Research Council at Ottawa as radium bromide capsules in small glass capsules, each containing a minute amount. Enough of this salt to cover the head of a pin would cost, by rough count, between \$25 and \$50.

In the radiology laboratory experiments measure the amount of radium in the compound by the increased conductivity of air when exposed to the rays. This conductivity is then compared with that produced by a standard radium and certified radium content is issued. About a dozen capsules can be measured every two days.

In the National Research building the radium compound is kept in its lead container in a safe so much to protect it against theft but more to keep the powerful rays inside. No educated soul would steal radium; it would be the "hottest" thing he could handle.

The experts explain the potential immunity from theft in this way. While it is an individual value, substantial, the rays are so powerful that it can be readily detected and located from a distance by electrical instruments.

If a thief hit it in the basement of his home it could be detected, of course, by walls and other obstruction, on the street from a distance of 150 feet away. The radiation is so powerful that even when placed in a thick lead safe its presence can be detected.

Since nothing will actually stop the rays, shipping radium is a problem. In true, it is kept in a lead cylinder and the light-sensitive material such as photographic paper—must be kept at least ten feet away. Otherwise the rays will expose it. Persons traveling with radium, provided they have a few feet of lead, are in no danger.

Canadian radium is being used for treatment of some forms of cancer, other malignant growths, and for some non-malignant growths. Doctors who specialize in this know how long a certain quantity of radium must be left on a quantity of any size in order to kill the cells of the growth.

The time is measured in minutes—say, two or three milligrams of radium for so many hours of treatment. Large hospitals sometimes have as much as half a gram of radium on hand.

The question is often asked that if radium is so powerful how can it be used economically in producing luminous paint. The expert's reply is that only a very minute quantity mixed with a large volume of paint makes the paint fluorescent.

The popular belief is that radium paint is a dangerous thing to have around, but that is not so. Unless it is taken into the alimentary tract they are eating the food that Mrs. Grant places in her spacious back yard for them. Stray cats and even stray dogs don't come near when Millie is on duty.

Learned Lesson Well

Cat Taught Not To Harm Birds Now Protects Them

"Millie" is just a common everyday cat belonging to Mrs. Roland Grant of Pawtucket Avenue, in Singlewood, Jersey. Mrs. Grant is a retired canary breeder. In her birdhood she taught Millie that she should never harm the birds. Millie learned her lesson well. Not only does she not try to catch birds, but she also guards the birdhouses in which they are eating the food that Mrs. Grant places in her spacious back yard for them. Stray cats and even stray dogs don't come near when Millie is on duty.

At High Altitudes

Without Protection Blood Would Really Boil And Cause Death

Reaching high altitude in the upper stratosphere to make a man's blood boil—literally—although he would never live long enough to recount the experience, according to John G. Bergdolt, of York Corporation's research department and one of the leaders of the modern stratosphere test chambers for pilots. At 67,000 feet without protection, atmospheric pressure is so low that blood would begin to bubble in the veins at ordinary body temperature. At 67,000 feet, incidentally, would freeze solid.

Serving More Meals

By March 1945, 1,000,000 meals will be served in London county schools, an increase of 80,000. This will mean that 75 per cent. of the children attending these schools will be provided with meals.

The cheapest thing you buy that costs the most to produce is the newspaper.

Thanks Pal!



A tank crew, with their gun facing the enemy, stand guard over the passing convoys on the way to the front line in Normandy. A Universal Carrier scurries along the road.

Gifted Strategist

Triumphant Drive In France Planned By Montgomery

A. J. Cummings, writing in his column in the London News Chronicle, said:

"...There are facts which have been fully disclosed it will be found, I firmly believe, that the master-plan of the triumphant French campaign was devised by Gen. Montgomery."

"A month ago Montgomery was making his appearance in some parts of the British press, especially

from military writers, that stalemate had been reached in Normandy, that

the American invasion of the German desert was unsuited to the problems he had to deal with in western Europe, and that Montgomery

had been beaten in the race for Berlin.

Montgomery's critics have been more dramatically confounded. He is a man of character who refused to be humiliated or intimidated and stuck serenely to his post until he was told that he was a general of the world at large that he is as gifted a strategist as he is a tactician."

A CURIOUS DUTY

The Manchester Guardian says W. B. Boutin, who has become a harpooner, has been a Tory whip since 1935. From his diary: "I am not sure if I have been a curio. Noting that a cruising police car had stopped a woman in the middle of a downtown street, the harpooner hastened across the road to see what was the trouble. A patrolman was writing a jay walking ticket—and he doffed his helmet additional tickets for them."

MONTY'S DOGS

"Both are coming to heel well and I am sure they will be a credit to you following their example," wrote Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery when making his dogs, Hitler and Rommel, members of the Tall Waggers Club.

Saved Many Lives

Two healthy Newfoundlanders are held by Nursing Sister Dorothy Mortimer of Sackville, N.B., in an R.C.A.F. hospital, "somewhere in Newfoundland."

While primarily for service personnel, the hospital has saved the lives of many Newfoundland civilians and ushered many "Newfie" babies into the world.—R.C.A.F. photo by Gord Jarrett, F.O.

A Vivid Description Of Life And Conditions In England Under The Stress Of War

ENGLAND lives by its ears. The neglected and depreciated sense of hearing is coming back into its own. Through one knows it to be so, its connection with danger is a revelation. How quickly it can re-establish itself as the predominant sense, inaccurate though it is through disease!

This may not be startling to those who have lived through nearby air raids. But to those who have not, the most impressive change in this country is the completely rural atmosphere of its great cities and towns after midday, on a clear winter when there are no air raids, about town.

The silence of the country at night is one that you can hear because of its density. It leaves the ears free to hear their own ringing. It leaves the mind free to speculate.

The rustle of leaves, the stirring of some restless animal, the whirr of a bat—they all ring clear against a background of birdsong.

And the silence of the cities, too, when there is no dull roar of traffic going on and on. Heels click on the pavement outside; brief conversations float upwards by the window.

The silence of the streets and even the quiet of the districts of the tiny island is something more, tucked away beneath the chimney pots. After long hours of queer daylight life, few are about. The heavy black curtains flap disconcertingly against the light.

Because of inexperience, or else because of apprehension, one becomes confused. A bus accelerating some distance away is an alert. A couple of wide dummy funnels, produced what looked like a 16-inch gun at each end of the bus, were about 50 feet to the bow and stern above the waterline. Then with black smoke belching from the dummy funnels by means of smoke bombs and incendiary bombs from the bow, the ship sailed up river and anchored off the village. The commander gave the chief ten minutes to make up his mind whether he would surrender or not. He surrendered.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Fashion Favorites



7186

by Alice Brooks

It's no easy to crochet cordon bags.

The smart hand bag is made of 2-inch medallions. The other is made of 1 1/2-inch medallions.

Crocheted purses—cotton or cords

first in the fashion parade. Patterns are given for two bags, stiches; list of materials.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents to Alice Brooks, 175 McDermid Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

Be sure to write plainly your address and name and telephone.

"Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

PROTECTIVE WOOL

Sheep at the University of Wyoming College of Agriculture are being used to help protect the country that protect their coats from dirt, snags and weathering and improve the appearance and dying property of the wool.

YARN FROM CORNSTALKS

Double yarns have been made from cellulose produced from corn and sunflower stalks, a process discovered by paper mill employees in Hungary and reported by the Department of Commerce.

CHINA'S VAILOR

The Chinese garrison of Hongkong was among the first to learn that last month, including several general areas, China's valor in the long struggle has won the world's admiration and should win for her a better future than she has ever known in many years.

George II, king of Great Britain

from 1727 to 1760, was the last British monarch to take active part in a military campaign and to partici-

pate

in the battle.

Romania's Rich Oil Fields Will Fall To Allies

Hitler's Balkan house of cards has begun to tumble. Romania, richest and most turbulent of the states of southern Europe, and economically the strongest of the remaining German satellites, has "declared herself out of the war."

Bulgaria has been trying to get out for some time. Her latest efforts to quell the German collapses, received a cold reception from belligerents on both sides.

If Romania can make her decision stick against the opposition of a German army still intact in Romania, the Nazis will have finalized the greatest natural oil resources in Europe, already reduced by Allied air attacks and closely threatened by the advancing Russian army.

In announcing that Romania had accepted Allied armistice terms and was "taking her fate in her own hands," young King Michael and his advisers apparently beat shaky Bulgaria to a similar decision by a hair's breadth. The Romanian parliament approved fully the peace plan of that country's premier.

Michael's announcement indicated that Romania hoped to follow Italy's example by becoming a "co-belligerent" of the United Nations, saying Romania would fight "the enemy," obviously meaning the Germans.

Romania has been the key to the entire German position in the Balkans.

It was there that Hitler made his first infiltration to break up the Balkan bloc in 1940.

It was there that he gathered his troops first for the conquest of Bulgaria and then for the conquest of Greece.

It was in Romania that he built one of his most springboards for the 1941 attack on Russia. During nationalistic Romanians on with the promised return of Bessarabia and northern Bucovina, which Romania had ceded to the Soviet Union under pressure of a year earlier.

But, territorially, as in every other way, Romania lost by her association with the Germans. Her soil was used as a political pawn to place Germans in commanding posts.

Not enthusiastic warriors, the Romanians fought lethargically on the Allied side in the First Great War, yet their country's territory was nearly doubled by adroit political maneuvering at the peace table. With the late glamorous Queen Marie, a leading figure in the political manoeuvring.

POLISH ARMY

Receives Congratulations From Lieutenant General Czerny

WITH THE CANADIANS IN FRANCE—Lieutenant General sent a message of congratulations to Gen. Stanislaus Maczek, commander of the Polish armored division which fought with the Canadians in the battle for Falaise and in the Trun gap.

The message said Polish troops played "an important and gallant part in the recent fighting" and added:

"The 1st Canadian army is proud to count the Polish armored division among its formations. If we all work as determinedly and as well together in the future as we have in the recent past our mutual celebration of that victory cannot be long delayed."

CAUSING DELAY

Reactionaries Holding Up Negotiations With French Armistice With Russia

STOCKHOLM—Reactionary agrarian and conservative quarters in Finland are attempting to delay an armistice with Russia, according to information received here from Finland. The reactionaries are said to be saying in essence: "Allied successes in the west are entirely in the Finnish favor. It betters our position because it is securing a large amount of power behind the British-Americans and the Russians. If we continue to hang on we are likely to get a better peace."

WOMAN IN CLOTHES

London—In a despatch from France, Don Campbell, Reuters News Agency war correspondent, said that a German woman has been discovered among the dead crew of a German tank knocked out in recent fighting with the British Second Army.

Delegation To Peace Conference



Sir Alexander Cadogan, chairman of the British delegation to the peace conference, arrives in the Washington airport. Left to right are: U.S. Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Sir Alexander Cadogan, and former U.S. ambassador to Japan, Joseph Grew.

Prospects Are Bright For The Peace Parley

WASHINGTON.—Three senators declared they saw bright prospects for the Dumbarton Oaks conference as British, American and Russian delegations settled to the task of framing a permanent international organization to keep the peace.

Predicting Senate approval of the conference's work, Chairman Tom Connally (Dem., Tex.) of the foreign relations committee said that the prospects "for success were dire predictions."

The present conference, he told the Senate, will be followed by another that brings together the other members of the United Nations.

Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) declared the conference convened under "the happiest possible prospects of success."

In the Senate, Senator Sheridan Downey (Dem., Cal.) asserted that "great events" are in the making at the conference—which he described as fulfilling the "prophectic vision of Wilson."

As the conference work proceeded, John Foster Dulles arrived in the capital to submit Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's idea of a peace organization to the Senate.

At the conference itself, there was an exchange of views behind closed doors, with the chief Russian delegate, Ambassador Andrei A. Groymko, leading off.

Fired On Flag

Given Allowing Approach Of True Party Almost To Gun Muzzles

WITH A TRUE NUANCE PARTY ON CAPE COD—General George S. Patton, Jr., has been shot in the right eye by a bullet fired from a blank cartridge while he was inspecting a gun range at Fort Devens, Mass., on Cape Cod.

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BEFORE INVASION

One Of Germany's Admirals Commanded By French Admiral DEUTROUPE, France—Admiral Siegfried Wieder, 55, commander of German marine forces in southern France and charged with the defense of naval establishments from Noyon to Perpignan, committed suicide in this village at the outskirts of Aix-en-Provence four days before the Allied invasion.

Two large white flags were prominently displayed on the deck of the ship, with a white flag excepting except true flags. I can vouch for this because I held one of them.

We escaped without casualties and battleships and cruisers slammed huge explosive shells into the peninsula.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, chairman of the British delegation to the peace conference, arrives in the Washington airport. Left to right are: U.S. Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Sir Alexander Cadogan, and former U.S. ambassador to Japan, Joseph Grew.

TO HELP ILLITERATE

MEXICO CITY.—President Avila Camacho has, by decree, started a nation-wide campaign against illiteracy. Mexicans over 18 years of age and under 60 who can read and write Spanish are obliged to teach reading and writing to those between 18 and 40 who are unable to do so.

Rommel Sits In Monty's Lap



Of course "Rommel" is just a dog (as who doesn't know that), and he happens to be the pet dog of General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, who is here shown holding his pouch while Prime Minister Winston Churchill strokes the dog's head. The prime minister was on an inspection tour of Normandy front.

U.S. Food Expert At Newspapermen's Warvention



Men prominent in the weekly newspaper business and in the grain trade turned out in force at Stevenson Field, Winnipeg, to welcome Dr. Joseph S. Davis, director of Food Research, Stanford University, on his arrival from Canada. Dr. Davis is one of the most distinguished authorities on food on the continent and the chief guest at the Canadian weekly newspapermen's Warvention dinner held in Winnipeg. Dr. Davis is shown above being greeted by: R. P. MacLean of the Kelowna Courier and Past President of the Association. In the group, from left to right are: A. W. Hanks, Publisher of the Star James Leader and Chairman of the Association's National Convention Committee; Clarence V. Charters, Managing Director of the Association and Publisher of the Brampton Compositor; Mr. MacLean; J. T. Irving, Secretary of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange; Dr. Davis; G. S. Matheson, Director of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, and Alexander Christie, President of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

WOMEN HARVESTERS

Two Groups From Ontario May Possibly Come To Alberta

EDMONTON.—Possibly that women from eastern Canada may help in harvesting Alberta's grain crop. W. J. W. Lachance, acting manager of the national selective service office here.

"We were advised by the regional supervisor at Winnipeg that arrangements were completed for the excursion of civilian workers to the prairies in the near future," he said.

"The workers will include two groups of women. The first group will be women from farms in Ontario whose homes are on prairie farms and the second is of women who have had farm experience in Ontario and have been asked by their western friends to assist in the harvest work."

OFFICIAL FIGURE

Number Of Athabaskan Crewmen

OTTAWA.—The 200 crewmen made prisoners of war when the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan was sunk in the English channel last April is given officially as 81 with the addition of the name of Lt. Alvin Thomas, Toronto, naval intelligence announced.

The German radio claimed that 85 crewmen were rescued after the sinking and are presently being held at a prison camp in France. It was reported British and the crew of the Athabaskan were missing. This figure included the 85 men which the Germans said were rescued.

The German radio claimed that 85

Reported Safe



Lieut. Jack W. Radford, of Sydney, N.S., who is reported safe following the sinking of the H.M.C.S. Regina. Lieut. Radford had commanded the Regina since September.

Liberation Of Paris By The French People

PARIS.—The French 2nd Armored Division entered Paris after the Parisians arose as one man to beat down the last remaining German troops who had garrisoned the city.

It was the people of Paris who really won back their city. It all happened with fantastic suddenness. Parisians liberated the capital from four years of Nazi rule by beating down the German garrison in street fighting as bloody as any the French Revolution ever saw.

Immediate occupation had not been in Alpine pitch. It was not until the war was won that the military might was used against Paris to pin down as much of the German 7th army as possible along the Seine north of the capital.

With a great force of Allied armored troops poised in an assault are almost half way around the capital, 50,000 armed French patriots, armed by the French government, thousands citizens who watched what they could find, defied the Nazi occupation in a four-day battle.

The patriots occupied all public armories towards the Seine river and then turned their arms to clear the northern coast of France of Germans. It is heading towards the scenes of some of the bloody battles in which the Canadian corps fought during the First Great War, including the great battle of Vimy Ridge, a crossing of the Somme, the Somme and the entire Canadian corps of four divisions was in the thick of the battle of the Somme in September, October and November of 1916.

That battle or long series of great battles is regarded as one of the turning points in the First Great War.

At the Canadian army now fights five miles south and west of the Seine, it is about 100 to 150 miles distant from names of places which are familiar to thousands of Canadian veterans.

The day after Eloi, Sanctuary Wood and Ridge, where Canadians fought in June, 1916, Courcellette, the scene of the Canadians' special show in the battle of the Somme: Vimy Ridge, which was won by the Canadians in April, 1917, Passchendaele, where they fought in October and November of that year.

Beyond the Somme was the jumping off place for the great Allied offensive which brought the last war to its close in 1918.

The great battle of Amiens in August of that year found the Canadians in action and one of their special contributions to the war was the taking of the Quesnay-Dressline line, a part of the famous Hindenburg defense system, which the Germans considered impregnable.

Mexico's first navy was a tiny flotilla of armed rowboats.

NEW VACCINE

Announce The Discovery Of A Cure For Cholera

TORONTO.—Dr. Ellice MacDonald, of Fort Ellice, Sask., director of the Franklin Bacteriological Research Foundation, announced yesterday that he has announced the discovery of a new anti-cholera vaccine. It was learned here. The announcement follows three years work by Dr. MacDonald and his assistant, Dr. Robert J. Jenkins and R. W. L. Linton.

Easy to produce, the vaccine contains no reaction producing substances and is inexpensive. The results of the work are in the current issue of the Franklin Institute Journal, which says the new vaccine "should pave the way for the elimination of that dread plague throughout the world." The vaccine is to be produced in a few days and only one dose is required as cure or preventative. The dose is so small that 65,000 doses can be carried in a small flask, the report says. Immunity is produced quickly.

Dr. MacDonald, who has been head of the Franklin Institute for many years, is a brother of the late Brigadier General MacLean, chairman of the Canadian pensions board, and the late D. H. MacLean, one-time leader of the opposition in the Saskatchewan legislature.

EXPOSED PLOTTER

Teletype Operator In Luftwaffe Received \$100,000 For Her Information

LONDON.—The German Transocean News Agency says a girl teletype operator in the Luftwaffe exposed one of the plotters against Hitler. The girl is said to have received a \$40,000 reward for "informing" on Major Karl Goering of Leipzig. The broadcast adds that two other Luftwaffe employees received \$50,000 for aiding the girl.

At a point near Puerto Rico the Atlantic Ocean reaches a depth of 44,000 feet.

BRITAIN TO THROW FULL MIGHT AT JAPAN

With Take Full Share In The Defeat Of The Japanese

The British Ambassador to the United States, Sir Nevile Henderson, has said that when Germany is beaten the full military might of Britain will be turned against Japan.

So far as Britain's war aims would make this necessary, and we need not doubt that inclination will march with necessity. The Japanese took the Philippines from the United States, but they have been driven from Hong Kong, Singapore, and New Zealand and Australia, and they must be driven back and out of the colonies here.

But probably the present demands that Britain take a full share in the operations by sea, land and air which eventually will topple the ill-gotten empire of the Japanese and restore peace and security to the world. There is a heavy account to be paid, and Britain will see that it is paid in full.

No doubt in the year there will be changed in the status of them in Britain. Power, empire to bring peoples to self-government is the primary aim of British colonial policy. But it must be obvious that before and after the war have the lands the Japs have despoiled. Critics of British policy are fond of citing the case of Hong Kong which they say was given to China to secure, too, in something for the future, but first all Hong Kong must be taken from the Japs and restored to British control. That done, the future of the colony can be taken up—Ottawa Journal.

Made Defeat Certain

Hitler Failed To Take Advantage Of His Many Opportunities

No one in history ever came so close to dominate the world as Hitler did. He was spending his ambition to dominate the world with a little more imagination, with less intuition and more realism might have turned the pages of history by centuries.

A few months ago the German armies stood at the gates of Moscow—and, though fortunately they did not know it, the gates were practically undefended. Again the German, the diehards into the Balkans on the way to the East and eventually India—but he was turned back. Egypt and the Suez were seized by the British at the last moment when all seemed lost. We can see now that had Hitler concentrated on the British Isles and North Africa, when France collapsed, the cause of freedom might have been lost in the sun, never to rise again. In a few months in the fond delusion that Britain would surrender, he brought Russia into the war on our side, in the insidious desire that the Soviet Union could be conquered in a few weeks and by these facts, one of omission, one of commission, he made his eventual defeat a certainty.

Naval Spirit

Hopes That Canadian Navy Will Be Maintained

Naval Minister Macdonald said he hoped that never again would the Canadian naval forces be allowed to fall into the state which had to endure in the 1920's and 30's.

Officially at the official opening of the H.M.C.S. Griffon naval barracks at Port Arthur, Minister Macdonald said that Canadian sailors in this war should be a constant inspiration to us and the foundations which they laid so gallantly ought not to be allowed to crumble and disappear.

Mr. Macdonald said the establishment of such a naval barracks as the Griffon would do much to keep alive a proper naval spirit throughout Canada.

Free Haircut

French Magus Shave Heads Of French Girls Who Conscripted With Germans

The French girls, who were shaving the heads of French women and girls who consorted with the Germans during the occupation of the Riverine.

Working in small groups young girls would gather the hair from the streets, force them into barbershops and clip and shave their heads.

The women being punished included not only ones who had been German as barbers, as well as younger ones who were Nazi sweethearts.

Marie Strelle said the punishment was similar to that meted out in Normandy to women who were "too friendly" with the Germans.

The right-hand headlights of all motor cars in Argentina are green.

Machines All Right

But Many Farmers Prefer To Milk In Old Way

Technically the process of milking a cow is a method by which the lacteal fluid is extracted. But that is an innocent enough concept for the cowman to have the cows in small herds, and in electrical machines has taken over the job. There are some 25,000,000 cows in the United States, and perhaps half of them are the family cows on the farm, where the cows are milked by hand.

There are those who enjoy milking. As one sits close to the cow, the man frank on the job, the hand stool with a four-quart pail between his knees, there's a rhythmic rhythm as the jets of milk shoot downward with steady force. The first few drops of milk fall on the metal, and at the end, when the stripping is drawing to a close, the white lines sink into a rounded mass of bubbly froth.

Milking time is restful—provided the cow has been spurred to keep the teats away, and she has a crib full of green oats the tops of the sweet corn on which to munch. As a man milks, the cow plays with his wrap, philosophizes and wonders about the goings-on of a topsy-turvy world. A good husbandman treats his cattle gently so he doesn't have to think about kicking cows or other unkindness.

Now that the cows are past the strands of hair in the tail's brush, and tie the tail to the cow's leg. The best of cows take a swing at a milking fly, and the wrap, a good husbandman finds one's feet are conducive to pleasant philosophizing.

Milking is far from being the worst job on a farm. In a clean barn, with a fresh layer of straw, a man dashes in, takes his guitar and sings songs, with two or three cats waiting for supper, and Sheep, the cows, watching open-eyed with a contented eye, and the fresh air of the open barns.

Meanwhile, similar tales have been going on with Great Britain and the Netherlands, and scheduled to begin with other countries looking toward a United Nations air conference which may be held this year.

Beheading was introduced into England by William the Conqueror.

Will Improve More

Many New Uses Likely To Be Found For Radio

Radio had reached a wonderful degree of achievement just before the war, but like other scientific devices it has greatly improved in war. We recall a radio dealer in town who told us in the late 20's that radio sets had improved so much during the previous two or three years that we could use any radio for any important work in the future. Yet a few years later, radio sets began to have short-wave reception, and people in this part of the country could receive radio from England, or even America, as easily as they could pick up London, Ontario, or Detroit.

Today, patrol and advance units keep in constant touch by radio with their comrades and with the rear, and that is keeping away with the necessity of stringing telephone lines. This was a last-war method that often cost lives, besides which the wires often got broken. More in these last few months other planes nearby or afar off, and to troops on the ground from whom they often receive instructions where to drop supplies.

Radio, however, will be put to many more uses in this war. The railroads are experimenting with radiophones to facilitate communication between the engineer and the crew in the caboose at the end of the long train. Hand and antenna signals may not be abolished, but there are great possibilities in railroad radio. Radio experiments were carried out this week in the Montreal and the Canadian National Railways, two-way messages being exchanged with the engineer over a distance of 30 miles, and were reported successful.

Trucks driving long way from the docks will pick up or give instructions as they drive along the highways. The housewife on the farm home may call the radio station or from the field by radio instead of the telephone or mail man. There are in fact innumerable possibilities for the use of radio after the war. —St. Thomas Times-Journal.

A battleship normally carries 50 typewriters; an aircraft carrier, 55; a cruiser, 30; a destroyer, seven. But these quotas have been cut in half.

The gay Viennese waltzes of Strauss were not written during happy, joyous times, but when Austria was melancholy from war and a financial depression.

Engine Room Staff



R.C.N.—W.H.B. Radio photo.

Canadian destroyer *Skeena* engine room staff: Left to right, front—Stoker F.O.'s, John Hall, R.C.N., Victoria; Thomas Boak, V.R., Verdun; John Dunning, R.C.N., Cumberland, Ont. Back—Larry O'Heron, R.C.N., Simcoe; John Williamson, V.R., Brown Hill, Ont., and Wm. Crane, V.R., Sidney, N.S.

Civil Aviation

Preliminary Understanding Has Been Reached With Russia

State Secretary Hull announced that a preliminary understanding had been reached with Russia on postwar civil aviation.

Mr. Hull's announcement said that a committee of international authority for civil aviation, with consultative and technical functions.

Mr. Hull said that "no commitments were made" in the negotiations.

Meanwhile, similar talks have been going on with Great Britain and the Netherlands, and scheduled to begin with other countries looking toward a United Nations air conference which may be held this year.

Make Records

Soldiers Making Home Recordings Of Their Own Voices

British soldiers will soon be mailing home records of their own voices. Recording machines about the size of a portable phonograph and 300,000 five-inch records are ready to go.

The records cost only one cent to make.

A five-inch machine costs \$1. Each machine has a hand telephone attached to avoid "microphone fright". Overseas recorders can be used to make 10 of the records.

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Salmon was named "Salmo" by the Romans who took it from the Latin word meaning "to leap."

Stir Up Trouble

American Paper Demands Criticism

The mean attempt to stir up trouble between the United States and Britain and so make the war longer, more costly and less decisive has been made by the *Argus* of Australia.

The *Argus* is the newspaper of the Argonne offensive—perhaps because of mistakes orders. Even in those companies that *Argus* owners behaved so gallantly in the war were rewarded. Distinguished Service Cross. Both divisions received warm praise from both the American and the French high commands, some entire units received decorations, and many individuals were cited for conspicuous gallantry.

In courage, loyalty and sacrifice, there are no racial distinctions among Americans. That was the lesson a quarter of a century ago. It is being taught again.—New York Times.

AMERICAN NEGROES MAKE GOOD SOLDIERS

United States Have Reason To Be Proud Of Negro Fighters

American Negroes may be proud of the citation General Eisenhower has given to two Negroes which took part in the D-Day operations in Normandy. One was an anti-aircraft battalion which landed "under artillery, machine-guns and rifle fire" and destroyed a German gun. It is his opinion with courage and determination. The other was a quartermaster company which also went ashore under fire, salvaged most of its equipment and vehicles and had 90 per cent of its vehicles "operating on a 24-hour basis." Americans who are not of the Negro race may be proud of these men, too.

No doubt there will be surprises at the reward. The Negro furnished more than 340,000 men to the Army in the first World War. Nearly half of these soldiers worked as stevedores, performing hard, dangerous, sometimes under fire, but without the glory that came to combat troops.

Five Navy divisions, the Ninety-second, and the Ninety-third, saw themselves never beaten. These two companies became one in one of the Argonne offensives—perhaps because of mistakes orders. Even in those companies that *Argus* owners behaved so gallantly in the war were rewarded. Distinguished Service Cross. Both divisions received warm praise from both the American and the French high commands, some entire units received decorations, and many individuals were cited for conspicuous gallantry.

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In The Army

British Army Needs More Dogs To Do Special Work

The British Army has been calling for more dogs, according to a recent report from overseas. In work for which their special powers equip them, animals of all kinds do a number job.

Asiatic, aircrads, colies, bull terriers, kerry blues, labradors and curly-coated retrievers, some no more than ten months old, dogs of all sizes, camels and the mixed assortment of British "Dog Commandos" and according to the report, the number of officers in the Royal Army Veterinary Corps now three times as great as in 1939.

Not only dogs but horses, mules, donkeys, camels and elephants are helping the British and Canadian troops in France to send contingents unarmed and unprotected into enemy fire? Is it more deaths among our Allies that the critics want? Let us be just. They are probably doing their best there.

What they do want, if they were able to get it, would nevertheless come to the same thing. Fewer American men are killed and maimed if we maintain the cordial and co-operative relationships with the British and our other Allies. To stir up jealousy and controversy now is to stab our own soldiers in the back.—New York Times.

QUICK-GROWING TREES

The forest department of Jamaica hopes to produce 2,000,000 trees for planting by the end of the year. During the past year, 250,000 trees have been set out on 12 afforestation projects, most of them being species of quick-growing constructional timber.

The difference between learning to play golf and learning to drive a car is that in golf you don't hit anything.

The "Tight" Little Island



"And every once in a while you stumble across these bits of peaceful English countryside tucked away among the air fields. —Ricky, R.C.A.F., Overseas.

They Go Into Action With A Smile



Canadian Army Overseas photo. Canadian Carrier platoon moves up to the front for action . . . and none appear worried over the outcome. Left to right: Pte. Syd. Walker, Ottawa; Sgt. G. McAvany, Fremont, Sask.; Sgt. Grant Salmon, Morrisburg, Ont., and Pte. Chet Judge, Hamilton.

Youthful Stowaway

Want To Go Overseas To Avenges His Brother

Fifteen-year-old Norman May was on his way back to Midland, Ont., in a plane to airmail his brother, George, who had been killed in the war.

Young May was sent home to re-serve his schooling after R.A.F.T.C. officials and police officers thwarted his desire to go overseas to avenge the death of his brother. One of Stoker Pte. Officer George May, who lost his life in the sinking of the passenger ship *Caribou* off the Nova Scotia coast.

Help War Effort

British Postal Office Is Doing A Good Job

British Postal Office workers may not get paid, but they help the war effort in addition to maintaining its vast public services. More than 10,000 members of the Forces have been trained as messengers and telegraph operators in Post Office telegraph schools. The Post Office also plays its part in sending on, free of charge, to the distributing centres the millions of books and magazines which the British public buys in over the Post Office counters for members of the Forces.

RAILROADS IN HOLLAND

The first Dutch railroad was built in 1839 between Utrecht and Rotterdam, a distance of 50 miles. In 1940, a network of 2,300 miles of rail covers the 13,000 square miles area of the Netherlands and approximately 48,000,000 people a year travel by train.

The Italians used watermarks on paper in the 13th century. 288



50 years a favorite for light-textured, delicious, tasty bread



7 OUT OF 8
CANADIAN WOMEN
WHO USE DRY YEAST
USE ROYAL!

Tuberculosis In Wartime

Rapid Method Is Now Used For Examining The Lung

The most rapid method of development in wartime tuberculosis work, Mass. Miniature Radiography, is a method of examining the heart and lungs which has been made possible by the modern cameras of a high speed lens. The process works as follows: An X-ray tube sends rays through the patients chest and they form an image on the sensitive X-ray screen. The special camera with the large aperture and the high speed lens form an image on a piece of celluloid film, about one inch square. These squares are on a continuous strip so that hundred of pictures can be taken in one hour. This continuous strip of film is then developed, and each picture, containing the chest image and serial number of one individual case, is magnified on a screen so that it can be easily seen by a radiologist. Mass. radiography, of course, is much cheaper than taking hundreds of full-sized films, and these methods give a more general indication of whether the disease is miliary or not, and whether a large sputum is desirable for more adequate inspection.

Mass. radiography is not a method of diagnosis, but a factor, or even a factor, in the treatment of tuberculosis as such. It enables the treated population of a school, factory, or even a whole area to be examined quickly and easily, and largely in use in the country. Aiding in this work, a number of specially designed X-ray units are being manufactured, and in use throughout Britain. Two of the sets are to be sent to Russia by the British Ministry of Health (in replacement of two already sent but unfortunately lost at sea).

A GIANT CROCODILE
The largest crocodile, measuring 13 feet 1 1/2 inches, has been captured in the River Volta, near Accra in the Gold Coast. It took 15 men to drag the body of the large animal to the shore. The crocodile was found 85 pebbles which, local people say, means the creature was 85 years old.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Look out for Trouble from Sluggish KIDNEYS

Try the Original "Dutch Drops"

It is ridiculous waste that your kidneys should be filtering out of your blood that may be causing you pain, cramps, restlessness, sleepless nights, and unusual tiredness. The kidney is a great remedy that has won the gratitude thanks of millions for many years—GOLD MEDAL WINNER OF THE CARBON CHRONICLE.

This effective diuretic and kidney stimulant is the only kidney medicine ever made in carefully measured amounts in tablet form. It is the only kidney medicine favorably known remedies for reliving congested kidneys and irritated bladders. It is the only kidney medicine that removes the kidney's ability to plug the blood. It is the only kidney medicine ever made packed in Canada. Inst. on getting D.D.C. and the Canadian Capedale, 6¢ at your druggist.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

PRECIOUS HOMESTEAD

By GEORGE CHERNISH

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The hot South African sun was beginning to dip behind the craggy mountain peaks. Its waning rays, slanting through the cottonwood trees, illuminated the back of the cutter on the little table. Caught Linda's hair, too, and were reflected from it like a mass of shimmering diamonds.

Linda lay fondly as she gazed about the little room. Everything was in readiness. In a few moments now Greg would arrive. How sweet it would be to recall the happy memories she had from the day they were married to this very day—their first anniversary!

The rattling of the screen door started her. She whirled, and in hand a Greg with hollow eyes and drooping shoulders—a grim, despondent Greg.

"Why, darling!" She ran to him, little devils of fear clutching at her heart. "Tell me about it, dearest."

He smiled wryly. "Forget it, Linda. I always take the tough breaks too."

Linda led him over to a big easy chair and tugged off his heavy work boots. She had an inkling of the trouble. She said softly: "Your job, Greg?"

He nodded. "They kicked about my production. His voice was bitter. "Told me I was too slow."

Linda's vivid blue eyes flashed. "The beast!" she cried. "They ruin a man's health with their filthy job assignments. Linda, I'm going to measure you." He came on, daringly.

"Young chap," he said to Horton. "I'm prepared to offer you a flat rate of \$1000 for this property."

"I'm not a youth," said Linda. "My father is the owner."

"Yes, yes, of course!" Good-day, Mrs. Kennedy, and much obliged to you," said Mr. Morton. "We have that Allied project for unconditionally surrender to Germany stiffens the resistance of Canadian soldiers, tending to make them immune to Allied appeals to surrender."

Mr. Morton had the house that 77% of the property, and the rest of the house in Normandy have administered.

He had, however, been held at the Charters cup in 1942, an award for the best weekly in Canada with a circulation up to 500. Mr. Moore has published the paper 12 years—Winning Free Press.

—WILLIAM COSTLESS

A Toronto man brought a newspaper to task for pressuring him was dead, which resulted in the Renfrew Mercury the experience of a citizen who reported his native town after a absence of two years.

Linda cried bitterly when they had departed. Knowledge of the fortune that might have been theirs but for Greg's tuberculosis, kept pounding at her heart.

A weary voice jerked her back to reality. Greg had returned, a folded sheet of paper in his hand.

"I have to do it, Linda," he explained. "I have to go back on my word. But he had everything ready—promised me a job in the morning—so I just signed, honey."

—JOHN H. HARRIS

A Toronto man brought a newspaper to task for pressuring him was dead, which resulted in the Renfrew Mercury the experience of a citizen who reported his native town after a absence of two years.

Attached to the R.C.A.F. legal staff overseas, Mr. Martin, a lawyer and Toronto recently married Helen Louise, widow of A. J. Pryor, London. He held the Canadian double title in 1937 and 1938, and was advancing in his career. He has met many European stars in tournaments at Bournemouth, Newport, and Torquay.

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When he had gone, Linda cut loose with a flood of tears that would have to shame the offerings of a Chinese professional mourner. "Why did you take his offer, Greg?" she cried. "He said we could pay him as rent." "Never!" Greg retorted. "I'd rather live in a rat-trap than let him rent it."

"That's the trouble with men. You're too foolish, too proud. There'll come a day when you'll have to act against your better judgment!"

Greg growled an inaudible reply and left her.

Next morning, a few hours after Greg had started out on his daily rounds, three men appeared at the kitchen door: two were strangers, the other, Fred Horton, was the landlord's son.

"Morning, Mrs. Kennedy." Young Horton tipped his sun helmet. "We're looking for the old Redner Homestead."

The Redner Homestead had been demolished years before by a severe gale. Linda told them. "In fact," she added, "it was situated on this very property."

Young Horton's eyes lighted. "Jupiter!" he gasped. "Dad owns this place, doesn't he?"

"Come in, then," he told his companion. "We'll sample her."

Linda's eyes followed the men as they trudged out into the back field.

For perhaps an hour they worked there, digging holes, and then, when the strangers had turned around at the entrance to a crankle affair.

It dawned on Linda in a sudden,

Priming For The Hun



—Canadian Army Overseas Photo
Hand grenades come in handy when clearing isolated pockets of enemy resistance and here is C.S.M. W. G. Vasate, Kitchener, priming grenades before a Canadian operation south of Altona.

Lighting flash. They suspected diamonds on the property!

A few minutes later, the two returned and said, "We're going to the refinery in Whitehorse. While the number of Canadians employed at this time are few, they are being gradually increased, we said."

Mr. Moore said that the Dominion government has reserved 800 acres for an experimental farm in the Klana district, near the White River area.

"We're lived out of cans a long time, but we're hoping a lot of fresh vegetables will be brought in by highway from the Peace River area now," the published said.

Mr. Moore, 43, a 43-year-old weekly paper, was winner of the Charter cup in 1942, an award for the best weekly in Canada with a circulation up to 500. Mr. Moore has published the paper 12 years—Winning Free Press.

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Distinguished Flying Cross Awards

Many Names of War Heroes Appear In Recent Lists Issued

In one of the latest lists of awards announced by Air Force headquarters, there were nine awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross. The following names appeared:

Flight Lieutenant G. R. Dow, son of Mr. Robert Butler of Rossnow, Sask.

Flight Lieutenant J. R. Dow, son of Mr. James A. Dow, 1111 Wolseley Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

Flight Lieutenant F. T. Judah, son of Mr. N. F. Judah, 1314 99th Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Flight Lieutenant H. A. Hewitt, son of Mr. A. H. Hewitt, Lake Louise, Sask.

Flight Lieutenant J. O. Robertson, wife, Mrs. A. Robertson, lives at Alder Point, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

Flight Lieutenant R. N. Douglass, son of Mr. R. D. Douglass of 9360-83rd Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Flight Lieutenant C. M. Carter, son of Mr. W. C. Carter, 10 King St., Lewisville, Williamson County, Texas.

Flight Lieutenant D. G. Hall, whose wife, Mrs. Evelyn Hall, lives at 109 Florin St., St. Thomas, Ont.

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Flight Lieutenant D

AUCTION SALE

Contents of four-roomed house in Carbon, including furniture, dishes, pots, pans, etc.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23rd.
2:00 p.m. : Terms: Cash

MRS. M. J. ELLIOTT
Carbon, Alta.

S. N. WRIGHT, Auctioneer

GENERAL DRAYING —**COAL HAULING**

CHAS. PATTISON

S. F. TORRANCE

Real Estate—Insurance

3 Houses For Sale

Farm Listings Wanted

CARBON HOTEL

FRANK STOCKL, Proprietor

- COMFORTABLE ROOMS
- FULLY LICENSED

WRIGHT & BOESE
— AUCTIONEERS

Country Sales a Special
PHONE: 19
Carbon

PHONE: 41213
Seawell

ALTA. GOVERNMENT LIFE INSURANCE

CHILD'S 20-PAYMENT LIFE—Issued to children at least one month old and before their fifteenth birthday.

TWO TYPES OF PLAN ARE ISSUED—

(1) SINGLE BENEFIT (2) DOUBLE BENEFIT.

SEE THE **W. A. BRAISHER**
AGENT
AND HAVE THESE EXPLAINED TO YOU

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION**Hold the Line**

The immediate post-war period will be beset with agricultural problems. The principal one will be the possibility of a collapse of the prices of farm products such as occurred after World War I.

Canadian farm production has increased substantially during the war years in direct response to the plea of the Canadian and Allied governments. There have been abundant markets for farm products during the war. There is a danger, however, that these markets will contract in peacetime with the result that surpluses will accumulate in Canada.

Canadian farmers should be strong in their determination to insist that there shall be no collapse of farm prices in the post-war period similar to what occurred after the first world war.

The best way of achieving this is to strengthen farm co-operatives and farmer associations.

Wherever possible, deliver your grain to

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

FREUDENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH
E. S. Foske, Minister

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Freudental Church:
10:00-11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00-12:00 a.m. — Worship Service
Minister preaching

Zion Church:

10:00-11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00-12:00 p.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — B.Y.P.U. Meeting
and English preaching service

OUR INVITATION:
To all who mourn and need comfort—
to all who are weary and need rest—
to all who are病弱 and need friends—
to all who are sick and to all who do not, but ought—to all who sin
and need a Saviour, and to whatsoever
will—these churches open wide their
doors and bid the name of Jesus, the
Lord say: WELCOME !

AUCTION SALE

WILL BE HELD AT
Frank Barker's House
Carbon, on —

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30th
COMMENCING AT 2:00 P.M.

Beach kitchen range, like new; Heater; China Cabinet; Kitchen Cupboard; Table and Chairs; Bed and Mattress; Dresser; Kitchen Cabinet; Writing Desk; Number of Odd Chairs; 500-Gallon Water Tank; Gas Regulator; Motor; Water Sprinkler; Congoleum Rugs; Sewing Machine, Etc.; Four-Roomed House in Carbon 2 Lots; Large Barn, located in Carbon; Well and Barn, suitable for heavy or other purpose; Team of Heavy Draft Stock; Horses, 9 and 10 years, weight 2200 lbs. Set of Harness, good as new; Coal Wagon with Collapsible Box; Wagon Tank and Force Pump; Set of 2-section Harness; Walking Prow; Two sets of Bed Sheets; Dine in fair shape; Number of Odds and Ends; Four-Roomed House with 5 Lots; Large Barn; Heating Plant; Large Kitchen House; 220 White Leghorn Chickens; One Breeder House, including all the equipment.

TERMS: CASH

J. GABLEHOUSE
AUCTIONEER—Lic. No. 126-44-45

A number of subscribers are now in arrears to the Carbon Chronicle. We would appreciate an early settlement of all subscription accounts.

TOWN AND COUNTRY PERSONALOGRAPHS

H. Riemer of the BCNVR arrived in Carbon last week to visit with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. Riemer.

Mrs. G. Elliott left Friday for her home in Toronto after visiting for a couple of weeks in Carbon with her sister-in-law, Mrs. M.J. Elliott.

The hunting season for ducks opened in this area on Friday last, and hunters report varying results. The birds were in excellent condition for this time of year.

Posty Officer Harry Woods arrived in Carbon last week from Eastern Canada and is spending a 28-day tour here. He is a member of the BCNVR.

Mrs. A.F. McKibbin, Brian and Moira left Friday morning to visit in the Champion district with Mrs. McKibbin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson.

Mrs. W. Poxon, Sr. of Drumheller was a Canadian visitor last Saturday.

Don't forget the auction sale next Saturday, September 23rd.

Pte. Gordon Bramley of Red Deer left Monday after visiting with his mother south of town.

Harry Hunt, who is a patient in the compensation hospital at Banff, was visiting here with his wife and family.

Miss Olusia Kalapaca returned to Raymond Sunday after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kalapaca.

FOR SALE—Two milk cows; one 18-months-old steer; one 14-months-old steer; one 7-months-old heifer; \$225 for the five head. Apply to E.J. Rouleau at the Chronicle Office.

Mrs. H. Hunt and daughter Phyllis were Calgary visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Torrance were Calgary visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Wright and Wm. Ross motored to Calgary Sunday.

Cliff Cline of the RCAF, stationed in Calgary, spent the week end in Carbon.

Frank Barker will have an auction sale at his house in Carbon on Saturday, September 30th. See posters for further particulars.

Mrs. A. Van Loon, who has been quite ill, was taken to a Calgary hospital last Saturday.

Bob Saturday put a stop to all harvesting in the district, and cloudy weather the first of the week was not conducive to drying out the grain. It is estimated that about 85 per cent of the grain threshed has been harvested around Carbon, and a large percentage of the farmers have finished harvesting operations.

Mrs. B. Trembath and Ross Thorburn left last Wednesday to visit with relatives in Parkland. Ross received a telegram from Carbon Monday and Trembath will visit in Parkland for a few days before leaving for her home at New Westminster, B.C.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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CARBON, ALBERTA

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Canadian Weekly Newspapers Ass'n.
Alberta Division of the C.W.N.A.

E. J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

WATCH FOR

the FREE Showing of

AUTHENTIC WAR MOVING PICTURES

Photographed under Actual
Battle Conditions --- Also
Captured
German Films

★ ★ ★

THE MOST OUTSTANDING WAR
PICTURES EVER TO BE FLASHED
ON THE SCREEN.

★ ★ ★

COMING SOON

(SEE POSTERS FOR DATES)

These Battle Pictures are brought to you
through courtesy of the CANADIAN ARMY



YOU can't have one without the other... you can't share in the Victory unless you are ready and willing to take your place with the boys who are earning it.

The fight is overseas — in the face of the enemy — and you must be an overseas soldier to get into it.

So get that GS badge on your arm right away.

There's still time — and there's a place for you in the Canadian Army — for all the young men who want to be fighting soldiers.

And when you come home again, you'll be one of the boys to lead the Victory Parade!

Join up now... and go GS.



VOLUNTEER TO-DAY
JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY
FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE